

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE
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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry

The nation's press, in its war headlines continues to refer to Gen. Eisenhower as "Ike". No kraut editor ever called Adolf Hitler, "Ad".

Metropolitan Democrats are mad at the Multnomah county "registrar bill" passed by the last legislature. They have not yet asked Secy. Ickes, who has not peeped in weeks, to say something mean about the measure, in a speech praising Bonneville Dam.

Valley pessimists fear there will be no spring, and feel the same way about summer. There has been no weather yet, potent enough to make shade enjoyable and cause people to mobilize for a picnic.

This week is Sunday School week. Most of the Older Generation have attended, but only a small minority of the crowd that will fight the next war, can say the same.

In the Coast League, the Portland team is out in front, as far as Gen. Patton's tank army, to the amazement of everybody, including themselves.
Extemporaneous barking by residential area dogs is again causing light sleepers to react profanely.

"TALE OF TWO CITIES"
"But Medford has a national reputation as the source of fine fruit, especially Comice pears. It is a thriving city, which allegedly does more business by parcels post, than any other town save Chicago.

The Jens Jensen boy John, writes from Europe, he is busier than his Paw's bird dog on the first day of the quail season.

It is now feared, OPA rationing will have to be invoked for five more years. There is no use viewing this with too much alarm. It wouldn't be good politics to have voters marching to and from the polls in 1946, wishing they had enough red points to buy a steak.

Baseball talk is going on hereabouts. Plans are afoot for the hickory to hit the horsehide, and the fielder not catch it, as soon as the weather settles.

Next Friday is the 13th. After what they have been through so far, not much shaking and shivering by the Common Man is expected.

A 3-crossing train went thru the first of the week causing a great conglomeration of autos.

The Les Taylor boy Bob of Phoenix towned Sat. with many other farmers, old and young.

Mushroom picking has started, and gourmets report fine helpings. Due to the doctor shortage great care is being exercised to make sure none are tadpoles.

Spare Clothing Needed

It is a pathetic picture we are getting these days of the people in liberated Luzon and the countries that only recently made up the sprawling Greater Reich. As United Nations' forces have penetrated into lands held in slavery by the foe they have found intense suffering and despair on every hand—people threadbare with tattered rags covering undernourished bodies—disease rampant because of insufficient clothing.

But this is the situation thousands of miles away. It is hard to bring the facts home to Americans living in comfort and security.

If fire should ravage the homes of neighbors here, there isn't a man, woman or child who wouldn't promptly and cheerfully bring forth spare shoes, clothing and bedding for the unfortunate victims. Yet, in this shrinking world, the people of other lands ARE our neighbors—and we believe the spirit of neighborliness will extend across the seas once the need is fully recognized. The knowledge that 125 million men, women and children in war-ravaged lands are desperately in need of these necessities of life will, we are sure, touch the hearts of every person in this country—of every American.

THIS month, when attics, basements, closets and trunks should be cleaned for the spring season, is the time to dig up every item of clothing that can possibly be spared and turn it in for the United National Clothing Collection. The need is immediate and great for mills and looms in liberated countries have been idle and warm, wearable clothing stripped by invaders.

HERE is, indeed, a golden chance to do a good deed. Here is a fine opportunity to make a real contribution to the cause of lasting peace, for through this aid in the rehabilitation of war-torn nations can we build firm friendships in other lands for years to come.

HERE in Medford, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, with characteristic enthusiasm and energy is conducting the drive, with generous support from the city and county schools and local service clubs. Receiving depots for clothing contributions have been established at 33 South Riverside and at Sixth and Fir streets.

THE sobering knowledge that spare shoes, clothing and bedding in the attics and closets of Medford homes can actually save lives should be all that is necessary to assure a successful drive here.—H.G.

IN MEMORY
Of our Son, Maurice, on his 22nd birthday, who lost his life in the service of his country, January 24th, 1945 on Luzon. May this poem help the other parents who have suffered as we have.

To All Parents
By Edgar Guest
I'll lend you, for a little while, a child of mine, He said,
For you to love the while he lives, and mourn for when he's dead.

SEE THE PLOW WONDER OF THE WORLD CASE CENTENNIAL PLOW
Here at last is a tractor plow that actually carries landside pressure on rear furrow wheel... with quick, simple adjustment for all conditions of soil and depth. This new feature saves several horse power. A BETTER BUILT, LONGER LASTING plow with MORE TRASH CLEARANCE where it counts. Come in and see it.

Eatherton's Farm Store
808 SOUTH RIVERSIDE PHONE 3146

'IZVESTIA' LISTS JAP AGGRESSION, AID TO GERMANY

Moscow, April 7—(U.P.)—Japan not only aided Germany in its war against Russia, but was "ready to gamble on German cards," the official newspaper Izvestia said today in pointedly commenting on Russia's denunciation of the Russo-Japanese neutrality treaty.

Izvestia pictured Japan as a potential aggressor against Russia during the period of Germany's initial success and catalogued a series of Japanese aggressions that began with the Russian revolution of 1918.

"Germany's temporary successes over the soviet union turned the heads of many Japanese politicians who were ready to gamble on German cards," it said. But the rebuff which the red army administered at the gates of Moscow and in numerous other sections sobered up the hotheads in Japan.

"However, Japan's ruling military and political circles even at that time developed the idea of necessity to exploit a golden opportunity and to begin the materialization of their secret imperialistic designs in the south sea, leading to Pearl Harbor.

"During the most difficult time for the soviet union, Japan continued to strengthen her collaboration with Germany, which was not only of high political significance, but constituted substantial aid to Germany against the soviet union."
Izvestia said that even when it became clear that Germany's "adventure" was doomed to collapse, Japan did her best to aid the reich, and under those circumstances, the neutrality pact became meaningless.

KILLER'S DASH FOR FREEDOM BALKED

San Francisco, April 7—(U.P.)—Louis L. Jackson, convicted killer of a woman bus driver, is in San Quentin's death row tonight—but only after a near-getaway from police.

Jackson, who shot to death Miss Winifred Cecil, navy bus driver, last January, was being taken to the sheriff's van which was to transport him to San Quentin, when he broke away from officers. He ran to the city prison barber shop, where he grabbed a razor and inflicted several cuts on himself before he was overpowered. He reportedly did not injure himself seriously.

Pfc. Vanderpool in Nazi Prison Camp

A communication Friday morning informed Mrs. Mabel Vanderpool of route 1, box 31, that her son, Pfc. Charles Vanderpool, is a prisoner-of-war of the Germans. The message was a form card from the prison camp, signed by the young man and said that he was uninjured and well.

Pfc. Vanderpool went overseas to England in October of 1944 and in January of this year his mother received a wire stating that he was missing in action as of Dec. 16.

In his last letter written home before leaving for England, the young man wrote that he had had fresh pears for breakfast, and noted from the wrapper that they were from the S. O. S. plant in Medford.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

SNO-CAT MAKES JAUNT TO LAKE

E. M. Tucker, Grass Valley, Calif., took his sno-cat and eight Medford men to Diamond Lake yesterday on a test run. Those making the trip were George Howard, manager of Diamond Lake company, Bill Howard, Kenneth Denman of the state game commission, Ben Newman, Carl Haggart of California-Oregon Power company, Bill Hanson, Harry Gould and Harry Hart.

The group left Medford at 7:30 a. m. yesterday and left Union Creek at 10:30, arriving at Diamond Lake at 4:15 p. m. They had originally planned to reach Diamond Lake at 1 p. m., but Arch Work, snow survey expert, said the delay in time of arrival indicated the group had paused to take photographs along the way.

A short-wave radio broadcast from Diamond Lake was received at the soil conservation office at 4:45 yesterday stating the party had arrived. They expect to return today.

RAINS HELD BACK PAPER SALVAGING

Portland, Ore., April 7—(U.P.)—Except for heavy rainfall during March, the collection of waste paper would have topped January and February totals. Oregon salvage committee officials said today.

Oregon volunteers collected 1268 tons in March, the same as January and February, and bringing the total since November, 1943 to 21,878 tons. This equals nearly 900 boxcar loads of paper. Jackson county collected 580 tons over the entire period, for a per capita total of 26.5 pounds while Lane county had 874 tons for a 23.0 per capita mark. The average per capita in Oregon was 35.6.

MAYOR TO ATTEND PARK CONFERENCE

Mayor Clarence A. Meeker left Friday night for Portland and Seattle and in the latter city will hold a number of conferences in connection with plans for the proposed city park on the banks of Bear Creek. The mayor is to meet with Reginald Parsons, Seattle and Medford business man and orchard owner who is interested in the park development, and Ben Evans, recreational director for Seattle parks, who is to present prospective layouts and estimated costs of the park development.

MYSTERY OF BARLEY THEFT SAID CLEARED

The mystery of 120 sacks of barley, which was reported stolen from the Jackson County Feed company's warehouse platform this week, has been cleared up, according to state police. A workman, employed by R. E. Richmon, called at the warehouse at night for barley seed and mistook the sacks for those he was to haul. His own load was standing about 15 feet away, police said. A satisfactory settlement has been reached between the feed company and Richmon, police stated.

LT. HOLMES DIES IN ACCIDENT ON TRIP FROM TOKYO

First Lt. T. B. Holmes was killed in action March 2, according to information received by his wife, Josephine, who makes her home in Medford with her father, Seth Bulls, 15 Florence avenue. Lt. Holmes, B-29 pilot, met his death as the result of a severe storm and high winds which exhausted the gasoline supply of the plane and forced the crew to attempt to "ditch" the ship at sea, according to authoritative information supplied to the pilot's wife.

Official word from the army is to the effect that Lt. Holmes is missing in action. Lt. Holmes, 26 years of age served with the air corps in North Africa for ten months as a B-17 pilot and then was returned to this country for a year for B-29 training. He volunteered for overseas duty a second time and had been based on Saipan since November. His ship was returning from a lone mission over Tokyo when it met with disaster. Some members of the crew were rescued by a boat near the scene.

The officer is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Holmes of Salinas, Calif.; two sisters, his wife and a small daughter, Carolyn, aged 2 years. Mr. Holmes returned Friday from Salinas where she spent a week with the officer's family.

Lt. Holmes was a graduate of the University of Oregon where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

LAND SUIT AWARD FOR GOVERNMENT

Jurors who heard the case of the United States versus Lianna Creason Koff and others in federal court here last week returned a verdict allowing the plaintiffs \$5,500 for the property in question, the suit being for condemnation of land in Roseburg. The property in question was used by the Defense Plant corporation for the site of a sawmill and a railroad spur leading to the mill.

The case opened Friday and continued Saturday, with the jurors returning a decision at 3:20 p. m.

MERLE KERBY JAILED ON SERIOUS CHARGE

Merle Roxie Kerby, 19, is being held in the county jail under \$1,000 bail on a charge in involving minors in a local hotel. He was arrested by state police on a warrant issued by the justice court. Kerby has a prior record for the same offense. The case was investigated by state police, the sheriff's office and the juvenile officer.

GUATEMALA IN LINE

Mexico City, April 7—(U.P.)—Guatemala will establish diplomatic and commercial relations with the U. S. S. R. shortly, the Guatemalan embassy in Mexico announced today.

Program Announced—Mr. and Mrs. William Swanson will provide music for the meeting of the Medford W.C.T.U., to be held Thur. day afternoon at the First Christian church Fellowship hall. Mr. Swanson will al-

Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson Co. History from the files of the Mail Tribune 10, 20 and 34 years ago.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

April 8, 1915 (It was Sunday)
Fear man and wife lost in Buck Lake region. Not seen since early March. Posse to make search. Thought snowbound in cabin.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO

April 8, 1911 (It was Wednesday)
More rural residents nabbed for speeding on highway.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

April 8, 1912 (It was Saturday)
Price of flour, beef, sugar, butter and eggs drop on Chicago markets.

TODAY

California orange sale to be held in all stores here next week. "Madam Sherry" performance at Medford theater, enjoyed though delayed by train derailment.

Memorial Rites for Pvt. Clarence Sager

Memorial services were held in Bend, Ore., March 25 at the First Methodist church for Pvt. Clarence E. Sager, who was killed in action January 5, in Luxembourg. Mrs. Sager, a former teacher at Washington school, was released from her position after news of her husband's death. She is now making her home with her parents near Portland.

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so speak and the Rev. Delbert Daniels will lead devotional. The meeting is set for 2 p. m.

OBITUARY

ANSELL GILSON
Ansell Gilson, life-long resident of Jacksonville, passed away at his home there early Saturday afternoon. He was born June 21, 1863, in the Sterling creek district.

The Perl Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements for the funeral.

Closing time for Sunday Too Late to Classify 5:30 Saturday afternoon—Please remember.

FAMOUS RAINBOW-MIX GLADIOLUS
SENSATIONAL BARGAIN FOR SHORT TIME ONLY
200 bulbs for \$1.49

BOOKS

GUIDES TO THE FINE ART OF COOKERY

America's Cook Book
—Complete new edition of this up-to-date cook book, simple for the beginner with new and tested recipes for the most experienced cook. \$2.50

The Joy of Cooking

—This book has made cooking a joy in thousands of American homes. The inexperienced welcome it because of its simplicity. With its aid you will earn the enviable reputation of a marvelous cook. \$2.50

The Boston Cooking School Cook Book

—This revision of America's most famous cook book represents four years of work by its present editor. Recipes have been retested and new ones, both native and foreign, replace outmoded ones. \$2.50

The Good House-keeping Cook Book

This is a gold mine of a cook book—over 900 pages packed with proved, useful information and eye-tempting color illustrations. Nearly 2000 recipes tested in Good Housekeeping Institute Kitchens. \$2.75

The Alice Bradley Menu-Cook Book

From one of the most noted authorities on food preparation comes an original and helpful volume on this all-important subject. Contains a wealth of ideas for well-balanced, attractive, out of the ordinary meals. \$2.49

The Outdoorsman's Cook Book

—Grub can make a hunting or fishing trip a success or a failure. This book is for outdoorsmen who want to cook for themselves and enjoy the results. \$1.95

Sunset Barbecue Book

—How to build every kind of barbecue one of which will meet your exact demands and fit into your garden plot. Recipes that every true barbecue chef needs to know. \$1.00

Sunset's Kitchen Cabinet Recipes

3 volumes. To be read and enjoyed as well as used. You will be embarking on real adventures in cooking, Pacific Western style. Each volume \$1.

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OWN YOUR OWN HOME
HOME LOANS that are actually fitted to your needs and income
JACKSON COUNTY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
125 East Main

We Are Proud Of Our Record!
TOMORROW WE CELEBRATE
36 YEARS of SATISFACTORY INSURANCE SERVICE to MEDFORD and JACKSON COUNTY
R.A. Holmes AGENCY
Medford Center Bldg. Phone 4444